How pleasant it seems to live on a farm,

Where nature a seguality drassed.
And att 'neath the shade of the old locust tree.
As the sun is just sinking to rest;
But not half so pleasant to hoe in the field.
Where the witch grass is six inches high, With the hot secreting sun pouring down o

your back-Seems each moment as though you would

'The pheasant to all in the cool porch door.

While you amoke, half-reclined at your case.

Looking out o'er your beautiful meadow of That sways to and fro in the breeze.

But not quite so pleasant to start with you Her the morning sun smiles o'er the land, and work till your clothes are completely

through, And blisters shall cover your bands. In keeping a dairy there's surely delight, And it speaks of contentment and plenty. To see a large stable well filled with the

cows,
Say numbering from fifteen to twenty;
And yet it seems hard when you've worked
from the dawn
Till the sun disappears from your sight,
To think of the cows you have yet got to milk
Before you retire for the night.

But, the task fairly over, you cheer up

And joyfully suck your repose.
To dream of the cream pots with luxury filled
And the milk pans in numberiess rows;
But the sweet dream is broken when early next

The crank you despondingly turn,

There's nothing that looks half so nice.

erful one feels as he leaves them The encouraging lot of eleven, But his joy slightly wanes when he goes or

And of live ones can count only seven. But no one disputes that the farmer is blessed

With true independence and labor, Whose food don't depend on the whims of mankind, Like that of his mercantile neighbor For God in His mercy looks down from abou And paternally gives him his bread, Provided he works eighteen hours every day And devotes only six to his bed.
—New England Homestead.

M'PHERSON'S WIDOW.

The Successful Consummation of a Friendly Mission.

"In short, say you've appointed yourself Mentor over me at once, and be done with it-hang it!"

Lakely glared at his companion Bristed, immovable, went on smoking. A silence, fraught with explosive pos ensued. Finally Bristed arose. He was somewhat the elder of the two, and he was saturnine and dark. "What are you going to do?" he demanded.

pressed him into an interview.

Oh, it is too shocking that he should be annating, for one instant even, or such a marriage!

I appreciate your position, you may be sure, my dear madam. It is a very trying one," murmured Bristed sympa-

pretty, ladylike little face.

Mrs. Lakely felt that this allusion to ber daughter was a master-stroke of di-

"Certainly, I can appreciate you feelings here more than ever," cried

Bristed, warmly. And a ray of comfort pierced through Mrs. Lakely's dolorous mists as it came over her that a man (of Huriburt Bristed's "soriousness") never expressed himself so clearly unless he wished definite inferences to be drawn. Then her attention deflected from her daughter's

her son, and she sighed again. Thus urged, Bristed returned to the 'in the name of Heaven, Lakely, don't make such a fool of yourself," he began, in the tone of a more tolerant

"A fool of myself! By George! 1 think I've a good deal of patience to stand what I've stood from you for the last month, Bristed! If a fellow didn't feel sore about throwing over an old friend, by George-'

"All right, I understand your point of our ears when you want to rush headlong into the biggest folly of your life. But it's the friend's part to sound the Narning, all the same, whether it's pressive glance at the door wanning, all the same, whether it's pressive glance at the door wanning agreeable or not. You might think or "Well, Mr. Bristed, well," demanded "Well, Mr. Bristed, well," matter, too."

"What the douce have they, or have you, or has any one, for the matter of that, to say against Mrs. McPherson, Bristed?" cried Lakely, starting up and confronting his friend, with his boyish his blue eyes. "You say whe's a little older than I-"

"Not a little; a good deal. She's older

"A great deal when the few years are on the wrong side. But that isn't the loosen her hold of Hornes. Yes-but-worst feature. You needn't force is I wished to ask you-ahom!" into saying things you wouldn't care to McPherson's widow has been talked Bristed, Mrs Lakely would have fanabout. Oh! unjustly, if you care to bave it so! I'm not going into that que-tion. But the old fellow didn't in
"Have you any definite reason for the subjected to it possess immunity and the continued:

"Have you any definite reason for the subjected to it possess immunity and the continued:

"Have you any definite reason for the continued:

"Have you and you have you any definite reason for state the greatest respect himself, and, supposing that when the greatest respect himself, and, supposing that when the greatest respect himself, and supposing that we will be made the greatest respect himself, and supposing that we will be made the greatest respect himself, and supposing that we will be made the greatest respect himself, and supposing the micro-point of the greatest respect himself, and supposing the micro-point of the greatest respect himself, and supposing the greatest respect to the g at all events, a good many things were intended to marry Horsce?" said of his pretty wife. Why, my dear "Really intended to marry him?" fellow," continued Bristed, reasonably, and with the kindly influence in his could be more evident! I thought we fine ruice and the soldened expression were agreed on that point. Mr. Bristed."

Section, "Continued Bristed, reasonably, excluding the kindly influence in his could be more evident! I thought we were agreed on that point. Mr. Bristed."

Section, "Continued Bristed, reasonably, excluding the kindly influence in his could be more evident! I thought we were agreed on that point. Mr. Bristed." in his strong features which had always

in his strong features which had always on Horson's being most anxious to had so much power over Horses Lake-marry Mrs. McPherson—yes," amendly's impulsively youthful temperament. ed Bristel. "But I do not-I am not "it's a preposterous thing, you losing sure."

"It's a preposterous thing, you losing sure."

"Do you mean," interjected the poer marked a perfectly immense party to this sort of thing! This woman is no lady, helding herself very straight, her the lady of the house; "It is so small I am not take care of

"I have never seen her, that's a fact. him at the last moment?" But I know her, all the same. One at-ways knows a woman of that sort of such a person as McPherson's widow caliber. They're very interesting to seek very stimulating: very amusing; so inclined, Mrs. Lakely's darling, her "box a waiter can carry so many dishest very fascinating. They have ten thought form, her handsome, privileged over his head at one time without drop over his head at one time w sand arts. While their spell is on a son, should be subjected to the indignity plug them." "Yes," said Tcaper, "it man he thinks them any thing they of a reforal from such a source, surely takes a pretty big tip to make a waiter chouse to be thought. He believes any that was almost more terrible still.

The courts have decided that refusing to take

the factor of the post-effice, whether directed to his an awakening; and it is very well for an imagine I would institute such him if he hasn't to discover that he has a thing," exclaimed Bristed, rather bound himself, band and foot, while he is a court have decided that refusing to take sapers from the post-office, or removing was under the charm. First with an advantage them unualized for is prima facts venturess—for really, you know, a Mo-

Phorson can scarcely be called any thing that he was certainly ill at ease. tise-flirt with an adventuress as much THE INDEPENDENT FARMER, as you like, my dear boy, if you feel sure enough of yourself; but he very careful ing vaguely helploss. s stop-a long way off of matrimony. That's what a wise man does, my boy.

> "Confound it! you always had wisdom nough to fit out an army, Bristed," he cold-blooded."

When it dawned upon Mrs. Lakely hat her son might unexpectedly be on the point of listening to reason, the poor lady's joy burst forth in touching poor lady's joy burst forth in touching of the entire family, Horace Lakely had gratitude to Horace's friend. But it finally consented to flee the temptress was short-lived joy. At the end of a who had pursued him, and he was away fortnight she came to Bristed, pale with from he agitation, and communicated the dire appeared in person on the scene; that he was following Horace up.

in her righteous indignation. "It is too shocking, the vulgar forwardmess of such people. I do not fancy that she really cares for Horace, you know. It is his prepare the real to the rea is his money—that it what she wants to about this woman."

There was a tone throughout the let-

Dut in raising young pigs there is truly a charm husband, it would seem, left her nothing whatever."

And of all the young stock which a farmer can "I imagine there is no doubt about

"I imagine there is no doubt about that," said Bristed. And then Mrs. Lakely came to her person" and try to convince her that proposed marriage, and that every thing ould be done to bring it to naught? Would he try to persuade her to give Horace up, to relinquish her hold of a young fellow-a more boy-much her

unior, who ought not to be thinking as yet of matrimony under any circumtances? Would be appeal to her good celing, if she had any? Would heblige you, but I don't know-

your ability to straighten matters out

Aday or two later this conversation esulted in a visit from Bristed to the hotel where Mrs. McPherson was temporarily registered.

him something extremely distasteful. reflected upon the trouble he was at to oblige his friend's family and to keep the boy himself from a piece of foily he should spent the rest of his life in regret-"Then you go to the dickens by the ting. But in another way he accounted swiftness, it seems almost impossible to shortest cut you can find," was Bristod's himself repaid for any thing be might do, even before it was done. For noth-They will bunch together, and thus ing could be sweeter or fairer or more frequently smash one or more of the charming than Cecilia Lakely, Horaco's vehicles best to dissuade Horace," Bristed said. First, to be sure, but Huriburt Bristed when the beasts are harnessed and young sister. She was a mere school-"Oh, it is too dreadful!" meaned Lake- admired the type. An ingenious young

er's, a sister's, are quite thrown away.

Do use your influence, my dear Mr. he had been exerting himself so much Times. in her brother's behalf. In helping Horace he was really wooing in the surest way, if indirectly, the clusive flower of this young creature's love. He was still thinking of Cecilia as he sat waiting for Mrs. McPherson to ap-

It was the perfection of a smile. It

was brilliant, it was appealing, it was arch, it was even a little sad. The young widow-it was impossible not to think of her as younger than she was-stood there an instant and then sunk in a chair opposite her visitor. She seemed to wait, still with that unusual that almost harmonious smile, for him to begin. From her presence, at once assured and unobtrusive, animated and

emanated an aroma, as it were, which interests to the more imminent perils of flattered all the senses. "I believe you are Horace Lakely's great friend," said this gracious creature, in a well-modulated voice. If the sodulations were somewhat artificial. if it were possible to surmise that the natural tones of the voice did not alnoticing every thing) did not observe

the fact. The next day Mrs. Lakely awaited Bristed's promised visit with eager imview," said Bristed, placidly, "It ian't patience. Cecilia, looking very levely in agreeable to have warnings dinned into a white dress (Bristed had once re marked that she should always wear

me? Will she go away and leave my boy in peace?'

Cecilia, who had risen and remained standing, in a certain hesitancy, left the "I don't know that I can tell you any features affush and a kindling light in thing very definite, my dear madam."

observed Bristed some shat slowly. "Oh, what do you mean? I hope the wretched person does not refuse to am-must be," interrupted loosen her hold of Horace?" cried Mrs. Labely. "No no. It is not that not at all.

> "I imagine she will, as you express it, If it had been possible to fancy such a

"Have you any definite reason for

"You don't know her? You haven't becoming almost majestic, "that Mrs. list!" "And who are you?" asked the even seen her," exclaimed Lakely, McPherson is playing fast and loose with my son? That she would reject "Oh!" was the impodent reply, "don't

thing-every thing. Afterward he has "Oh, my dear Mrs. Lakely, please do

He was tagging at his mustache, and venturess—for really, you know, a Mo- Mrs. Lakely was obliged to acknowledge "I hope you will let me know what progress you make," she insisted, feel-

"I will, of course," said Bristed, getting to his feet. Poor Lakely, with his elbows on his He seemed relieved in some way that knees, and his hands supporting his the interview should be at an end. He He seemed relieved in some way that head, sat staring at the figures of the departed with so much precipitancy that he forgot to leave his respects for

Cecelia.
Altogether Mrs. Lakely could not growled. "It's no effort for you to keep out of scrapes. You're so deucedly indirectly once or twice during the enuing few weeks that Hurlburt Bristed had been seen with Mrs. McPherson, who still remained in town.

According to the combined entreatles

"If I ever live down this feeling," the agricultation, and communicated the direction and intelligence that Mrs. McPherson had supposed in person on the accept; that his friend, "I shall have you, I suppose, to thank for having urged me back into "I suppose she feels that the boy has the path of wisdom. But I can tell you been slipping from her-odious person!" It is hard-desperately hard-staying exclaimed Mrs. Lakely, waxing bitter away and listening to advice. I can't

secure. She knows the boy has just ter which testified that Horace Lakely You're politely requested to churn,
And for three weary hours, with strength ebb. And she is poor; they say, though she was still a good deal of a boy. It was lives with an appearance of luxury, that somewhat of a consolation for Huriburt bushand it was so. At him to write, in answer to that letter, a short time later:

"I think it right, without further delay, to convey to you a piece of news And then Mrs. Lakely came to her point. Would Mr. Bristed go to this which may probably surprise you. I don't know that any explanation would "person" and try to convince to the simplify matters. Mrs. Sect month."simplify matters. Mrs. McPherson and Chicago News.

RACING BULLOCKS.

They Are Speedy But Can't Be Taught to Run in Straight Lines.

In India the favorite animals, both for speed and endurance, are the native bullocks. The animals are small, wirv. "My dear Mrs. Lakely, any thing to muscular and swift. They are trained to race and run well, not only under "Oh, don't say so," interrupted the the saddle, but in harness. The Indipoor lady. "I have such confidence in ans are fond of racing their beasts, and the sport is encouraged by the English part of the population.

The animal is guided by a cord through the nese, but the driver places more reliance on whip and voice than on the cord. The Indians are natural It was not in this young man's nature gamblers, and will bet their last rupee on to look forward with much relish to the the result of a race, taking so much ininterview. He felt that he had before him something extremely distasteful been known to wager his liberty and It is even possible that he was inclined to take some credit to himself when he sell himself into voluntary slavery as

Exciting as are the bullock races driven by native drivers, they are far iy's mother, weinging her hands. "You have always been such good friends—room-mates and all—and young men will often listen to an older comrade's advice and remonstrance, where a mother's, a sister's, are quite thrown away.

ABOUT BIRDS' NESTS. ally Accepted Theory Corrected by a Noted Naturalist. The Talker does not think that all the things which the lower order of ansat waiting for Mrs. McPherson to appear. He was, indeed, so much engressed in his reveries that he looked generally called their "instinct" Contrying one," murmured Bristed sympathetically,
"And it is so horrible, too, that there should be a question of bringing such a person into the family when there is a person into the family when there is a possed in his reveries that he looked up only when the lady he had come to should be a question of bringing such a bee stood close in front of him. She had entered softly by a door at the side of him. As he rose a little confusedly she covered him suddenly with a won
The continued Bristed sympathy grossed in his reveries that he looked up only when the lady he had come to sequently, he is in full sympathy with the following, by A. R. Wallace: "It is said that birds do not learn to make their nests, as man does to build, for all birds will make exactly the same nest of their species, even if they required the same rest of their species, even if they as the rest of their species, even if they scrap-iron. have never seen one, and it is instinct alone that can enable them to do this. No doubt this would be instinct if it Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste good were true, and I simply ask for proof of and will make him healthy. the fact. This point, although so important to the question at issue, is always assumed without proof, and even begged him to resume his seat. She against proof, for what facts there are against proof, for what facts there are are opposed to it. Birds brought up from the egg in cares do not make the every one that takes it." By Druggists, 750. characteristic nest of their species, even though the proper materials are supreposeful, from her delicate toilet, there plied them, and often make no nest at all, but rudely heap together a quan-tity of materials; and the experiment has never been fairly tried of turning out a pair of birds, so brought up, in an inclosure covered with netting and watching the result of their untaught attempts at nest-making. With regard of 6 to the song of birds, bowever, which is ways betray the same refinement of culture, it so happened that Hulbert experiment has been tried, and it is Bristed (albeit he had the reputation of found that young birds never have the song peculiar to their species if they have not heard it, whereas, they sequire

very easily the song of aimost any other bird with which they are associated." —Christian at Work. Electricity in Agriculture. It appears from the results of a series white—it was becoming to her), was sitting with her mother, and shot an expressive glance at the door when it

may eventually be made to play a promBYE—No. 2...

BYE—No. 2...

BYE—No. 2... pressive glance at the door when it may eventually be made to play a prominent part in agriculture. These experiments, which extended over five years. HAY-Baied Mrs. Lakely, "have you good news for showed that by submitting different seeds to the action of an electric current their development is rendered more rapid and complete. The seeds of haricot beans, sunflowers, winter and spring rye were used. A second series of experiments was made with herbs and flowering plants at Kief. The influence of the electrical treatment was shown by a larger crop and by the growth of vegetables of enormous di-mensions. In a third series of experiments electricity on a large scale was CORN-No. L. applied, static electricity being used inof it? What are a few years one way or Reassure yourself. Only -" Bristed in-the other?" Bristed in-terrupted himself. He began again: were quickened ripening and larger POIR. were quickened ripening and larger PORK. growth Bariey ripened tweive days coner with electro-culture. Potatoes CATILE—Shipping steers. treated in the same way seldom showed But you know as well as I do that thing of the self-assured, graceful, lofty instead of 10 to 40, which is the usual WHEAT-No. 2 rest. scropic discuses which attack vegetable

> -"You'd better go out and get that worry about me. I'm the price."

fs your evetem full of malaria! Do you feel weak and mean allower! Have you got the ague! Then why don't you do something to get well. You say quining doesn't do you may good. Well, you needn't let that discourage you. There is one remedy, Smith's Tonic Strup, made by Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky, that is far shead of quinine. It will care chilis and fever when quinine and everything else fails. This remedy never has failed. In some neighborhood, where chilis and fever are common, it is found a every household. Why a man would as soon refuse his family food to cut, as to refuse to got another bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup when the old bottle gave out. It is a great preventive of ague. A single dose will sometimes keep off an attack. A few doses with break up the fever and cure the chills. It does not leave any unpleasant after effects as quinine sometimes does. It will not harm the mest delicate invalid. Give it a trial and you will soon be well.

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The lazy bootblack does not improve each shining hour. He should take a lesson from Howdoth, the little busy Bee.—N. O. Pica-

Tan world is full of shoddy and shams, but real merit is always recognized. Thirty years ago Dr. Shallenberger discovered an Antidote to the poison of Maharia, which has had an immense sale, athough until recently it has not been advertised in a single newspaper. Merit alone has sold it all these years, because it cures when all else fails ars, because it cures when all else fails d is just what is claimed for it. It infat bly destroys Malaria and could not harm an infant. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail for one dollar. Address. Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER, Rochester, Pa.

WOLLDAY the detectives achieve better results if they were sheat with "hunting social"—Shee and Leather Reporter.

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The train service on the New York Central is being constantly improved. Never before in the history of the Company were there so many fine trains being run on this line, and the business is steadily increasing. Last year, the Company carried over 18,006,000 passengers, and it is expected this year the number will be considerably larger.

A raivage wedding and a "pat hand" are somewhat alike; it is "no cards" in both cases.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the univer-sal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company. If the tobacce fabit could be cured like bacon, by smoking, how easy it would be to swear off.—Binghamton Republican.

Invalue, aged people, nursing mothers, overworked, weavied out fathers, will find the happiest results from a publicious use of Dr. Sherman a Frickly Ash litters. Where the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt action as necessary to change the tide toward health, too the disease becomes chronic—possibly incurable, and there is nothing better to be found in the whole range of materia medica. Sold everywhere.

Honesty is the best policy, but, all the same, it isn't safe to give many people a fair chance to steal—Somerville Journal.

Tunan has sever been anything discovered that will equal Dobbins' Electric Soan for 3' household uses. It makes paint look like new, and clothes as able on more. Our wash woman says it is a pleasure to use it. Ask your green for it,

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"Tax match is off," remarked Squillkin, wedding tour.-Binghainton Republican.

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Your child is troubled with worms. That s

It seems quite natural that the threads of conversation should sometimes produce a long yarn.—Binghampton Republican.

The only reliable ground hog is the com-mon demestic pork sausage. N. Y. Herald. Bulious xuss, dizzinoss, nausen, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Lit-tic Liver Pills.

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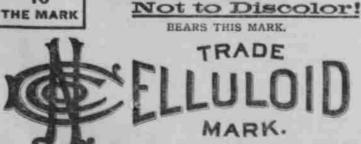
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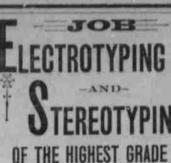
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J. H. ALLEY, Proprietor.

JACK KENDALL, Horse Brand, oir cle K on right hip cattle brand, L-2 on right side; crop and underslope in Pryor creek.

P. O. Coffeyville, Kan.

H. C. SHUFELDT,



T. H. HARLES,



R. C. EDGERTON



MISS SALLIE ALBERTY.



GEORGE B. PERRYMAN,



W.C. PATTON, Vinita, Ind. Ter. Ranch Rock creek, Some cattle have SIM on side and SI on hip. In Creek nation JL 3 also haif circle D on others

Mark: Grab left.

7-31 GREEN YEARGAIN, Tulsa, Ind. Ter.

Crep and underbited in left; crep right.
Horses branded N on

6-25 NATHANIEL SKINNER, Post-office, Vinita, I. T. slope in Range.
-On Verdigre's 12
m. west
of Chel-NS

GEO. NIPPER, Post-Office Claremore, Ind. Ter.

Swallow for and underlift inject, amount

G. W. FRANKLIN,



R. R. TAYLOR,

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No one can hunt their cattle as theap as we can do it for them. Send in your brand, mark and \$5.

ORAYSON WILLS, Postoffice, Vinita, Ind. Ter. Under halferop,

J. O. HOGAN,

Swallow-fork and
Swallow-fork and
onderbit in right ear,
orderelope in left. underslope in left.
llange on Pryore ercek. IXI

J. T. M'SPADDEN, Postoffce at Chelsea, Indian Ter. Close grop of left sar; overbit in right. Range siz miles west of Cholesa.

> W. H. MARKER, Postoffice, Vinita, I. T. Range-On Big Cabin

G. W. GREEN,

Crop off left ear and

aplit in right.



J. O. HALL Post-office, Vinita, I. T.



Postoffice at Kingston, Kansas. Horae brand same, Hoad brand Inder half-erop

W. H. NOBLES,



east and Mustang creeks. 4-39 C. HAYDEN.







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B. W. RIDER,

Chelsea, Indian Territory. Crep and spits to teft; symilow fork in Sings on Pryor